lels That of Benwell.

proved-Pelisky Is Held.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

heat to-day over the arrest of Martin Pelisky,

the young Polish farmer and manager of the

estate of H. T. Finley, of Queens, charged

with the murder of his friend and neighbor,

Jacob Werner, the confidential agent of the

The case in many respects resembles the

of Constable Ashmead, who made the arrest,

is correct, Werner, like Benwell, was enticed

to a secluded spot in the woods and shot down

in cold blood. Other features parallel simos

hanging of Birchall last Friday.

Pellaky was arraigned before Justice Hen-

drickson this morning, when Ashmed gave his evidence, which upsets the theory held by

the Coroner's jury on Pelisky's story, and re

rtice, without ball.

Pellsky and Werner went out hunting to-

gether last Thursday afternoon at the former's pressing invitation. Pellsky returned alone,

greatly excited, and told Mrs. Werner tha

He was found dead in a pool of blood, shot

grounds.

through the head, near the gate leading to his

Pellsky thought, be said, that Werner

stumbled over a board, and in falling his gun had caught in the fence and was discharged.

The Coroner's jury accepted this version, and

Constable Ashmead was not so easily con

vinced. He questioned Pellsky closely, but

Ashmead made a quiet investigation on his own

Off Dalmatia.

LONDON, Nov. 17. - Thirty-eight men are re-

About a hundred animals, which were being

LUCY PARSONS OUT ON BAIL.

Monday-Newark Special Sessions.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

After the court proceedings were ended Mrs.
Parsons took the first train to New York.
Simon, Gordon, Meizer and Hummer remained
in Newark.

FROZE OUT THE CAT.

The Dog and Monkeys in the Same

CLARK'S SPINNERS REBEL.

ported drowned by the capsizing of a ship o

the Dalmatian coast, in a heavy wind,

Thirteen men were rescued.

Pellaky's answers did not set his doubts at rest.

brought in a verdict of accidental death.

er husband had accidentally shot himself.

exactly the tragedy watch culminated in the

rich estate of William E. Ziegler,

JAMAICA, L. L. Nov. 17. - The people of this

the Palmer-Rogers Household.

A Delightful Comedy Withs" Yours

Merrily "in the Leading Role.

" Suzette, " at Herrmann's Theatre, came to a pathetic standstill a little more than a week. inglorious rest in the middle of a great big. wirtle season, when leading lades are ranting

To be sure, Miss Palmer has an adorang bestand, John R. Rogers, and an adored fiat in the Gramercy, furnished with trophies from every country and from the big-wigs of the earth; but what are these, after all ?

Lovely little stories of the felicity of John and Minnie have gone abroad; sweet pictures of John smoking the pipe of peace, while Minnie tatted at his feet, have been in every mental lobby, and of course it was very nice to have these stories and pictures circulated at a cer-tain time of the year. But right in the middle of the season. On, horror! Oh, tameness! On, Locke and Davis! Oh, everything!

sulted in Pellsky being remanded by the Jus Nobody believed that John R. Rogers-would submit to such a condition of things. Pipe emoking and tatting just now were bideo parodies. A denouement was expected, an

Miss Palmer (unlike Bunthorne) has mother, Mrs. Kate Palmer Stearns. Enchart table people (uncharitable as far as files Palperned) say that Mrs. Stearrs dooms look a day older than Mrs. Johnny Rogers she is admirably preserved, with a complexio like a peach, bair like sun-glint, and a manne that is almost soubretty in its juvenifity.

Mrs. Stearns tries to be strong-minded an

presides over independent women and ballo leving femininity. To see her at her table in mantary intricactes that Cushing alone our explain, is a farce-comedy in liself.

Mrs. Stearns loves dear Minnie, and when ever she can alludes to her darling daughter. Well, about a fortnight ago John Progerday, and is a most gental and convivial in the air.

You are John Rogers," said the man "You married Minnie Palmen Weil, Pm your father-in-law, the husband of Mrs. Kate. Palmer Stearns."

Mr. Rogers has never appeared in the romantic drama, but he did very nicely under the circumstances. He resisted the temptation to rant and to overact. In fact his, methods were artistic and well considered, Building a sob or two, and with a face all drawn by emotion, he listened to the stranger, who, who he listened to the stranger, who, who he listened to the stranger, who, who he listened that he was not dead, as John Rogers had imagined. No, he was utterly alive, absolutely, uncontrollably kicking.

How borrible! John grew pale! Who was his father-in-law, Palmer or Stearns? Could it be that he had two? Instead of being grateful that it wasn't two mothers-in-law he, was aked to champion, John regimed.

Was asked to champion, John regimed.

was asked to champion, John repined.

and there was a beautiful dramstic meeting Outside the birds twittered in the sunshine and the air was laden with the baimy perfume of a nonsana flowers.

'Me isther," biested Minnic.

'Mechild," gurnied Palmer.

Then Joan became the leading man of the

lie said the direction of the ard, and could not downward, instead of upward, and could not have been self-inficied.

Then, it the story of Mrs. Soper is true, Pelisky's account of his friend's death is faise. She says that she saw Felisky crouching behind a hedge with his gun aimed deliberately at Werner. He fred snd the latter fell. People now say that Pelisky was ambitious to get Werner's place, which pays more than the incomment of the Finley cease, while others claim to have found a motive for murder in the suit recently crought for a share in the Zeigler estate by a man who claims be a son of the dead proprietor, whose claims Werner tried to defeat by swearing that Zeigler never had a son. drains.

"You told me he was dead," cried the outraged man. "If he is alive, why did your mother marry Stearns? Minnie, you shall not promised as your mother now is. You must never see her again. Swear it, Minnie, swear

nded upon Minnie's face as she uttered the toired words:
"John, she's my mommer, and I must see
", 'Stick to your mother, John,' is my

tain.
She packed up her goods and her chattels, gurgled a good-by to John and left the Gramercy in the lovely Autumn morning. He locked the door after her and went to bed.
Minnie flew to the Aberdeen 10 mamma and refused to be interviewed. She does not talk as well as her mustand, so to him the interview business was left.

The dramatic value of the story is slightly impaired by the fact that Mrs. Stearns says that she was divorced from Palmer and was during the clive harvest, also perished. free to marry Stearna. But it is interesting eaprelaily as "Suzette" has been withdrawn in fact, people who saw "Suzette" say that this little comedy is infinitely more delightful in spite of its improbabilities.

EX-SHERIFF REILLY BURIED.

Many Prominent Politicians at the Funeral Services.

Hundreds of politicians, many of them veterans in municipal affairs and representing all political factions, attended this morning cists, arrested for inciting a riot at Saenger tiall a week ago.

Mrs. Parsons, Simon, Gordon, Melxer and
Himmer came into Court, and Lawyer Kalisch the funeral of ex-Sheriff Bernard Reilly, who

Immer came into Court, and Lawyer Kallsch appeared for them.

The men all pleaded not guilty, but Mrs. Parsons rejused to plead. She said she came on a peaceable mission to Newark and intended to leave in a peaceable manner. She insisted that she had been guilty of no offense whatever. Her black even suspeed as she spoke and she looked daggers at the crowd in the court-room. Cemetery for burial.

The pall bearers were Peter MGuire, DistrictAttorney Reilly, of Albany; Edward C. Vermam, of the Morton House; Edward Fitzpatrick, James Hanley and Anthony Clinchy; the court-room.

Mrs. Parsons and the four male Anarchists
were held in \$1,000 bail for trial next Monday.

Charles T. Reutter and William Roemer went

NEW SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS.

Four Out of Seven to Be Appointed This Wesk. The School Commissioners to whom Mayor Grant will appoint successors on Wednesday

Grant will appoint successors on Wednesday are said to be Charles L. Hott, Frederick W. Bevoe, Ferdinand Trand and Samuel Purdy.

He will also appoint three other Commissioners in place of J. Edward Simmons, R. M. Gallowsy and Jacob D. Vermilyes, whose terms of office would have expired Jan. 1, 1991, has they not resigned.

Three of the four outgoing Commissioners are residents of the Annexed District. They are Messrs. Devoe, Purdy and Trand, and it is thought probable that a desire to make a better geographical distribution of the offices will lead the hayor to drop at least one of them.

A NEW PASTOR FOR BROOKLYN.

The Rev. Dr. Gregg Coming from a Boston Church. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Bosros, Nov. 17.—The people of the Park Street Presbyterian Church listened yesterday so the reading, by the Rev. Dr. Virgin, of New York, of the Rev. Dr. Gregg's resignation. Dr. Gragg leaves the Park Street Church to Dr. Gragg leaves the Park Street Church to accept a call to the Larayette Avenue Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn.

Dr. Virgin, who read the letter of resignation, is pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, of New York, and has been for twenty-five years an intimate friend of Dr. Gregg.

WEST POINT CADETSHIP.

Hariem Lads to Compete for Appointment by Congressman Fitch. Congressman Ashbel P. Fitch, of the Thira pending appointment from that district to cadetahip at West Point will be disposed of by a free competitive examination.

The examiners will be J. L. N. Hunt, President of the Board of Education; Dr. William A. Dayton and Dr. James Lee, and applicants, who must actually reside in the district, may send their names fee Mr. Fitch, at 93 Nassau pares.

MINNIE AND JOHNNY R. OUT. DID PELLSKY KILL WERNER? FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE IN THE WORLD OF ATHLETES.

Too Much Father-in-Law Breaks Up Arrested for a Murder That Paral- Report of Serious Riot and Wound- The Eighth Regiment Indoor ing of Russian Peasants.

for Love of a Prince.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVERING WORLD.] JAMAICA, L. I., Nov. 17.—The people of this smally quiet town are wrought up to fever Bt. Petersburg of a reported riot of less week, at a place about afteen miles from Moscow, in which a hundred peasants and workmen were wounded by troops.

The presents had refused to obey the order of newly appointed district officials and had rises sgainst them, bound them and sent them to Moscow as prisoners.

Dr. Bright's Assailant Sentenced to Six Years' Imprisonment,

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Nov. 17. - Kate Riorgan, who she and wounded Dr. Bright, Master of University College, Oxford, has been convicted on her ow confession of assault with intent to kill and at hard labor.

Kate Riordan was formerly a barmaid and subsequently became the mistress of one Haines, who left her at the end of a year. When she heard that linines was about t

marry the daughter of Dr. Bright, she went t the house determined to shoot him. She mistook the Doctor for his intended son in-law, and discharged her pistol at him, with grievous consequences.

Mr. Haines has resigned the position he held

in Oxford and has quit the town. Slavin and McAuliffe's Jury Dis-

agree-Bonds for a New Trial. INV CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Nov. 17. - In the case of Slavin and Joe MacAuliffe, the pugillets, charged with engaging in a prize right at the Ormonde Club the jury disagreed and was discharged. The accused were held to ball in £500 each for their future appearance.

The Baroness Loved a Prince and Thought to Die. [DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.

Ashmead made a quiet investigation on his own account, and subsequent discoveries let him to place Pelisky under arrest without a warrant.

Both Werner and Pelisky were highly respected, and the townspeeple testified their esteem for the former yesterday by following his body to the grave almost in a body. They were no less shocked over Pelisky's arrest than they were at the news of Werner's death.

The public had accepted the accidental death theory because Werner had no reason to com-St. PETERSBURG, Nov. 17. - The Barones Marie Volkersham, a beauty of the Russian Court, has attempted to commit suicide by swallowing phosphorus. She suffered disappointment in love through having selected an Imperial Prince as the object of her affection. The public had accepted the accidental death theory because Werner had no reason to commits suicide and because Pelisky could have no apparent motive to kill him. They were even because at Ashmead at first. He was accused of acting with undue haste.

But Ashmeat justified his course. He made revelations to-day that put the case in an entrely different light and place Pelisky in a bad position.

CARS TIED UP IN YONKERS

The strike was precipitated by promulgating manifestly unjust.

found these new rules posted all around the barn. An indignation meeting was at once held, and the men unanimously decided to strike. They immediately notified Supt. Foster of

"Me faither, "bleated Minnie.
"Me child," gurzied Palmer.
Then Joan became the leading man of the trains.
"You told me he was dead," cried the outland the learner of the lisalive, why did your other marry Stearner Minnie, you shall not be you dare not associate with a woman so compound are not associate with a woman so compounded a your mother now is. You must lever ere her again. Swear it, Minnie, swear it, it is said that a sort of Joan of Arc light described words:
"John, she's my mommer, and I must-see lor. "Sick to your mother, John,' is my

Capsizal of a Ship in a Reavy Gale O'SHEA WINS HIS DIVORCE.

pondent, has returned a verdict sustaining the harge of adultery against Mrs. O'Shea, and lectaring that there was no congivance on the part of the husband, Capt. O'Shea. All the Anarchists to Be Tried Next A decree for the petitioner was entered, with

The custody of the younger children is NEWARK, Nov. 17.—The Court of Special awarded to Capt. O'Shea. essions was crowded this morning with peonle who came to witness the trial of the Anar- was that of two servants who had been at the

Eltham house of the O'Sheas. They testified to Mr. Parnell's visits to Mrs. O'Shes, and to the pair being several time locked in rooms together for long periods.
This locking of doors, Mrs. O'Shea, on one occasion, explained as a necessary precaution against the agents of secret societies, who were watching Mr. Parnell.

HE PROVED HIS STORY.

A Veracious Narrative of a Fish's Great Swim.

Boswell had been relating, with perhapa bit of enthusiasm, to a group in the ro tunda of the Palmer House, some of the swimming feats of Capt. Paul Boyton, says

for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was to-day visited by a lady and gentleman, who asked him to send an officer to a museum of Fourteenth street and rescue a cat that was in a cage with other animals. Officer Enowden was at once despatched to make an investigation.

"You remember that in my early days I went on a whaling voyage to the Arctic Ocean off the cast coast of Greenland, while fishing one caim day I caught a cod, the found, and he to a reporter. "A small."

As he was so much smaller than the rest I was at once despatched to make an investiga-tion.

"I found," said he to a reporter, "a small, miserable-looking yellow cal, huddled up in the corner of a large case containing monkers, dogs, pigs and other animals too numerous to mention. The poor creature seemed too fright-ened to move, and was as thin as a rail."

"Oh, she likes to be there," said an attend-and, "they get well fed."

"Yes," replied Snowden, "she can't nelp herself, and as for food, while it may be sup-plied to them, she, being the weater, gets none, that accounts for her emactated appear-ance." As he was so much smaller than the rest I took him off my book determined to throw him back to give him a chance to grow. And in order to give him luck I cruelly thrust a new one cent piece of the comage of 1851 down his throat. I then flung him

into the ocean.

"Five years later while fishing in the harbor of Sitka—you remember, Boswell, my telling you I once spent a Summer in Alaska—I caught a meas of fish, among them a large cod.

"I thought nothing of it until my cook brought me a one-cent piece which he had

NEWARE, N. J.—Trouble is brewing in the Clark thread mills at Kearny, and the next few days may witness the inception of another big strike. About 5,000 spinners are involved. Their grewance is not so much a question of wages as that the men consider themselves illitrated by Supt. Walmsley and the overseers under him.

The question of strike will be decided at a meeting to-night. The men are very determined and there will be no compromise if they go out.

The question of strike will be no compromise if they go out. brought me a one-cent piece which he had found in the stomach of the cod. I looked

Trying a Puritan Club Poolseller.
Patrick Murphy was placed on trial to-day before Judge Cullen in the Sepreme Court at Long Island City. charged with poolselling in the Puritan Athletic Club building. His trial is regarded as a test case.

Mas. Winelow's Scotting Strutt is the best of all remedies for children testology. The Court is the best of all remedies for children testology. Neglected came a specialty. Send for new law, blanks, &c. C. E. MILROY, U. S. Claim Ast'y, 645 Breedway, N. Y., and Ben 550 Washington.

Games Come Off This Week.

Theory of Accidental Shooting Dis- A Baroness Tries to Kill Herself No Love Lost Between Pugilists Corbett and Campbell,

> The annual Fail games of the Eighth Regiment Athletic Association will take place next Saturday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. The following are the events: Sixty-yard dash, 440-yard, 220 and 1,000 yard, mile and one and a half mile runs, 220-yard hurdle, running high jump.

All these are to be handicap events. There will also be an Se-yard scratch novice run. All but the 22 -yard and mile runs will be open to all smaleurs. These two events will or open only to members of the regiment. Gold medals will be awarded the winners and aliver ones will go to second place. The Princeton-Weslevan football game Sat-

urday at Eastern Park was noticeably free from rough play. It was a genuine kat-glove game. Perhaps Princeton is playing foxy and doesn't played a scientific, gentlemanly game against the kind of game that will defeat Yale. It looks very much as if Yele were to have a

walkover this year for the Intercollegiate championship. The Princeton team are a manly, fine lot of athletes, but they seem to lack the ginger so noticeable in the brawny In spite of what sporting men may say about

"this being flarvard's year," &c., the wear-ers of the crimson will have to play about twice as strong a name as they ever have be-The New York Athletic Club football eleven

will be the opponents of the Staten Islan-team at the log athletic meeting to be neld it Maulson Square Garden next month. The Bank Cierks' Athletic Association holds

the bank cierks Athletic Association holds its athletic competition next thursday even-ing at the Berkeley Lyceom. There are a number of the inembers who can box as well as add up columns of figures, and sparring will be one of the features. Westlins, fencing and other events are also on the programme. The Brighton Athlette Clue will this year

hold its big boxing tournament on Dec. S. There seems to be som thing in the sir of Brooklyn which is conducive to producing interesting boxing contests.

Those of the Bridge, Varunas and Brightons are among the best events of the kind each year in this neighborhood. It is note to say the tourney of the Brighton Clun this year will bring out as many clever bexers as did that of last year.

Alkins, the 125-pound boxer of the Nonparell Athletic Club, is coming in for a very large real A

a hard aitter.

Whether W. C. Bowns, of Harvard College and the New York Athiethe Cau, is to be allowed bis alleged record of \$7.25, made last July at Beacan Park, Boston, while the decided on Nov. 29, when the Board of Managers of the A. A. U. meet at the Astor House. Wendell linker is one of the most graceful of runners. He runs with the directness of a rule shot. His stride is about eight feet. He

will not rua again this year.

The New York Athletic Club has a number of men in training for the A. A. U. boxing championships. The Club will be represented in nimost all the classes.

There is very little love lost between Jam There is very little love lost between James Corbett, the heavy-weight poginit, of San Francisco, Cal., and Dave Campbell, the Oregon boxer. The two live too near togethen, and are aspirants for the same honors.

Each claims to be the champion heavy-weight of the Pacific coast. Each has been taunting the other now for mouths, past and sporting men are wondering lists how much abuse it lakes to bring two Pacific coast champions together in the ring.

The San Francisco athletic clubs go right aheat halding boxing matches, despite the recent interference of the authorities, and one of them may offer a purse for these two heavy-weights to box for a

The Jury Declares His Wife
Guilty as He Charged.

Mike Cushing feels decidedly blue over his late defeat at the hands of Austin Gibbons and declares that he will not tox again to a finism. His frends tell him he his very footish to talk like that as he is undoubtedly the best indicated the very footish to talk like that as he is undoubtedly the best indicated the very footish to talk like that as he is undoubtedly the best indicated the very footish to talk like that as he is undoubtedly the best indicated the very footish to talk like that as he is undoubtedly the best indicated the very footish to talk like that as he is undoubtedly the best indicated the very footish to talk like that as he is undoubtedly the best indicated the very footish to talk like that as he is undoubtedly the best indicated the very footish to talk like that as he is undoubtedly the best indicated the very footish to talk like that as he is undoubtedly the best indicated the very footish to talk like that as he is undoubtedly the best indicated the very footish to talk like that as he is undoubtedly the best indicated the very footish to talk like that as he is undoubtedly the best indicated the very footish to talk like that as he is undoubtedly the best indicated the very footish to talk like that as he is undoubtedly the best indicated the very footish to talk like that as he is undoubtedly the best indicated the very footish to the very footish that in any very footish to talk like that as he is undoubtedly the best indicated the very footish to the clark of the labor organization of that city is not at present.

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Billy Dacey and Joe Williams, who meet this Billy Dacey and Joe Williams, who meet this week at 183 pounds, seem to be quite modest, as puguists go inwadays. They are to aling for only \$250 a side. The purse, however, will amount to as much more.

Both pugalists report themselves in good congition. The New Yorker seems to be the favorite, authough Williams's Bultimore friends claim Williams is a hard man to teat.

BRIG VIRGO FLOATS OFF.

Cargo and Vessel Towed to Stater island in Good Order.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] Virgo, which went ashore here last Thursday, doated off this morning and was towed to Staten Island by Capt. Fred Sharpe, of the Merritt Wreeking Compony.

The cargo and vessel are in good order. The crew had remained on board, the Long Esach life-saving crew having stretched a line to the shore in the event of danger, and they sent up a hearty cheef when they slipped the life line this morning.

Stern Brothers' Employees' Concert A grand concert and ball will be given swimming feats of Capt. Paul Boyton, says the Chicago Ptot.

The Dog and Monkeys in the Same Cage Ate All the Supplies.

President John P. Haines, of the Society they remind me of a swim, which for length appear.

Swimming feats of Capt. Paul Boyton, says the Saday evening. Nov. 25, by Stern Brothers' Employees' Mutual Benefit Association at Century and Third avenue, at which they remind me of a swim, which for length appear.

Strange Incivility. [From the Lowell Citizen, Husband-I see that a woman is about to

apply for a seat in the New York Stock Ex- arri change. Wife-Why don't reme of the men get up and give her a seat ? An Unpleasant Fad.

[From the Epoch,]
Miss De Fad (reading)—The latest craze is to oliect handkerchiets of as many differen kinds as possible.

Mrs. De Fad-Humph! I guess that's what's
the matter with our washerwohim.

A Great Scheme (From Good News.)
Villager-Ah, Congressmen Bank, very glad

competing all brass bands to join the minus and in case of war march to the front.

Congressman—Unit Suppose such a bill should become a law, then what?

Villager—Then what? Why, we'd get up a war.

Congressman—Why, we'd get up a dime. SPECIAL NOTICES.

SORE FINGERS, HEALTH FOOD

Textile workers should not go to Lowell, Mass, where the wages of the mill hands have been refirshoh 1 of Bakers' Union No. 41 has elected Henry Fritz. Fresident; Thomas William, Recording Secretary, James Donaid, Frinancial Neurolary, The members of the Chuago Watters' Lague are on strike and, therefore, waiters should not go to that only at present. that city at present.

Mitters and Millerights' Union No. 1 is making arrangements to establish a tool theurance fund for its upeniless.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR. A Central Labor Union has been formed in Hol-

The annual ball of Cigarmakers' Union No. 10 will ake piace at Nilsson hall on Nov. 22.

For the striking tailors at Syracuse and Utica the scal tailors' unions have contributed \$531.98 so far.

The Ladius' Turn and Welt Shoemakers' Union has no agreement with Wichert & Co., to hold good to July 1, 1891. In place of William Garre, who is very ill, the lerman Painters' Union will elect this evening an-ther member to serve as Financial Secretary. The wages out of the ports of Baltimora and Phisadelphia for sailors and firemen are now \$30 on all years going East. The organization of the Socialists in the Twenty-third Assembly District has joined Branch 4 of the Socialist Later Pary.

There are good prospects that the differences be tween Typegraphical Union No. 6 and Typegraphia No. 7 will seen be amicably settled. The time is annual ball on Nov. 19, at the Wildams burg Ture Halt. burg Tura Hell.

"The McKuler Hill and Organized Labor," is
the subject of a discussion to take piace on Nov.

"In a the Broosiya Labor Lycoum.

The Arbitrative Committee of the Central Labor
Federation will hold an important meeting to morrow evening at 12 East Fourts street.

The Carriage and Wagon-Makers' Union will orgatific servers along this week, assisted by the Orgatific servers along this week, assisted by the Orgatification Committee of the Central Labor Federation.

New dringstee were admitted to the Brookiy Central Later Union yestering from Bakers' Union No. 34 and Progressive Painters' Union No. 4. Bakers' Union No. 34 has granted the union labe of Boas Penner, and his bakers is now a unio-tiop. The Union whi elect new officers this week Branch 3 of the Amaigamated Carpenters and James. Association has elected William Purcels and William McDonald delegates to the Central Labor Union. Cigar-Makers' Union No. 8 reports that the strake at A. Laukering's shop, 30 Newark street, thouseen, has been settled to the entire satisfaction of the strake.

Journal,
August Delabar was chosen yesterday to represent
the local Bakers Unions of this city at the Detroi
Convention of the American Federation of Labor, General Secretary P. J. McGuire, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Jonera, will speak at the Buffslo Turn Hall next Wednesday to the Carpenters and Cabinet-Makers of that city. The Brotherhood of Tallors has taken legal steps against Saloun-keeper Kessner, 28 Huster street, for assaulting one of the members of the Brotherhood was said him to keep union bread. Waiters Union No. I will expel any of its members found working for the propriet or of the Lyceun Opera-House, Toirty-fourth street and Third avenue, as it is alleged that he is an enemy of organized

The new officers of Tailow Union No. 55 are W. C. Jenae, Prosident; Paul Geawe, Vice-President; W. A. Dent, Recording heeretary; Charles Vesety, Financial Secretary; August Matthiason, Trossurer; J. Friend and John Congdon, Trusteen Several shop desectes of Furniture Workers' Union No. 5 are charged with neglect of duty, and it as and toat it was their fault that at several shops the wages have lately been reduced.

Waters' Union No. 2 will am F. Bullinger, 61 iriban avenue, where they formerly met, for account their cherter and giving it to a minority of the numbers, who as it is aloged, second from the Union.
Tailors' Union No. 130 has elected John McIver President; John Platt, Vice President; T. J. Hamilton, Recurding Secretary; W. B. Sheape, Francial Servitary; George Warner, Treasurer; Patrick Larr, Sergeant-at-Arms; Edward Barry and Jame Ross, Prustees

The Boston branch of the Sailors' and Firemen's Price Boston branch of the Sailors' and Firemen's Price Boston branch of the Boycott on the shipping agents. This action was taken in consequence of the Attitude of the United States Shipping Commissioner in trying to reduce the men down to \$25 per mouth.

per month,
General Secretary John B. Leunon, of the Jour
neymen Tailors' Union of America, warns all tailors
against going to Binghamton, Syrscuse, Utrcs. N.
Y.; South Head, Ind.; Forth Worth, Tex.; Portage,
Wis,; Legansport, Ind., and Leadville, Uol.
The clear-neck-warns. The eight-packers are very busy at present, and in many factories the demand for "hands" is greater has the supply. At the last meeting or Ciga-rakers' Union No. 251, the receipts for dise-mounted 6.8197.59.

amounted to \$197.09. Not represented at yesterday's meeting of the Gentral La or Federation were: The United Manteters, Beddiers Union, Rubemian Baners, Milers and Milweguts No. 1, and the Building Material Handlers' Union.

A vessel is reported from Antwerp for New York as baving two non-union men among her error. In accordance with instructions from the Regian Sailors' Union to the Alisatic Coast Union the men will be repeated to join the American union or

mary for that purpose.

The organizations of the sgricultural laborers and unions of skilled workmen of the Province of Mantan nave held a convention at Casation, reacting to turn a provincial federation upon a thorough? Socialistic platform. The mambers represented were organized in eight trades unions and twenty-siz sociaties of agricultural laborers.

The Manufacturers' Association of Ghent, Beigium, has issued a circular directed to all workmen employed by the members of that Association, and announcing to them that any person using a stone; informers will be paid fifty cents in every case.

Framers' Union No. 1, Brooklyn, will strike the jobs of Harwig & Co. unless they settle the differences with the men working for them. John Johnson was placed upon the list of union beases after having given the required security of \$300. At the last require with the settle strike the distribution of the settle sett

to 697.00. In 1830 the wages paid to industrial workmen in this country represented 23 per cent, or the value of the finished product. Since then the share of labor in that product has steadily decreased. I was 20 per cent, in 1850, 18 per cent, in 1870 and I per cent, in 1880. The counts of 1830, however withhoust, will unquestionably show a further de-

cities.

The New York Framers' Union expelled a member pesterday for having taken a turbe from a beas where the control of the The slice manufacturers of Rechester are imitating the ciyar-b-sees of linghauton in the treatment of their straining working, whom they attempt to subdus by whomease arrests and legal prosections. "teganized isbot throughout the bountry has been called upon to financially assist the focked-out men, of them only two became." "came." during the six mouths the struggle has lasted.

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At the mass-meeting of plano-makers, varnishers and pointener, field yesterday at Wondel's Assembly Rooms, it was resolved to assess the members of these unions \$2 seeds per week to assist the varnishers, who are stricting for the nine-boar workday. Several musical mixing and singing societies have offered their services to arrange cutertainness for the benefit of the strikers. The failuring smouths were contributed to the strikers. The failuring smouths were contributed to the strikers. The failuring smouths were contributed to the strikers. A wellow's examinating \$150. Fearer connection, \$3.5. Hards stand, \$21.20. Marphills employers, \$7.50. See faurteen firms have conceiled the demands of the strikers.

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switch)-I see yer, yer stay ter home sojer!

A Cold Draft.

(From Ferral Siffings.)
Senator Edmunds is said to be the coldes man in the whole country. Hence, perhaps, man in the whole country. Hence, perhaps, he does not object so much to being left out in the cold. Instead of being warm and gental while conversing, he becomes appellutely frigid. He reminds one of a stove in a certain horse on a cold day, in which he fire had been made. A half-dozen boorders called out: "Shut that stove door; there is the coldest kind of a draft coming out of it."

The Reason of It. (From Texas Strings,)
Cit-Why do New York gamblers dress so wit-Because the police live in brown-stone

Epicurean Item. [Prom Texas Strings.] Bagiey (at lunch)-1 say, my dear boy, try some of this sausage, won't you? There's great deat in good sausage.
Gagley—Yes, I should say everything. THE BEST SHOW EVER IN

Prospects a Basis for Credit. [Prom Press Syrtlags.] Now that the Pall gunning scason has

in getting trusted at any of the stores. Merchants hate to refuse credit to those who have prospects of fortune abead. Shock Would Make Him Speechless [From Percs Settings, 1]
Skinflint-What would you say if I asked you to take a drink at my expense?
Oldboy-Wouldn't way anything. I'd just
simply faint.

The Silver Question. A.—Why do you refer to Jones as having silvery tongue ? R. -- Because he never uses it unless he wants to strike you for a dollar.

A Gain-Not a Loss. !From Trans Siftings. | Col. Yerger-Why do you look so downcast : ose anything ?

Judge Peterby—Not exactly. In fact, when I tank of it, it is a relative gain. You see, there's a new kid in the house. The Other Thing. [From the Epock.] Mabel (looking at a dude smoking a olgar-

ette)-How detestable!

Amy—Yes; a cigarette is very objectionable, Manel—I didn't refer to the digarette, but to the object at the molat end of it. The Motto Suited Him. Young Dolley- I hear, Miss Amy, that you gris have formed a temperance society.

Amy—Yes, indeed, Our motto is: "The
ligs that touch beer shall never touch mine,"
Dolley—That lets me in. I drink notains

Dolley That lets me in. I drink nothing but whiskey. Proof Positive. [From the Epoch.1

"Gertrade, I see you rejected the head cierk last night." "Why, paps, how did you find out"
"Pasy enough—he did the biggest half day's
work this morning that he's done in five years."

A Moment of Suspense. [From Good News.]
Young husband (meeting his wife on the treet)-Horrors! Is the baby dead ? not. I just this moment left him se well as ever. Why, did you think anything had bappened?
Young Husband (with a gasp of relief)—
Why, here I am only two blocks from home and I don't hear him?

An Imaginative Parent. [From the Epoch.]
Ted-Her father must like you when he told

ou to be sure to call the moment you were through supper.

Ned—Not at all. He said he did so because if I were late she would be watching for me at the open window, and that it would be sure to give her coid, and then she would keep the family awake all night conghing.

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